

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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Moreover, the estimate was within

tender offered; for what is gained by an extra per centage over a term of years may all be more than lost in one year of difficulty. The Victorian system of dividing the amount amongst the banks, whatever its disadvantages, has at least the one merit of giving the Government the maximum support whenever it may happen to want it.

The Imperial Government does not yet intend to establish a British Protectorate over New Guinea, but Sir ARTHUR GORDON is returning to Fiji to report upon the steps which it is advisable should be taken. Such is the purport of a telegraphic message which reached us at the close of last week.

SIR ARTHUR GORDON is returning to Fiji to-day, and in the telegram to which we refer it is not stated that he is returning to resume the governmentship of that colony. This, however, is not the matter to which we invite the attention of our readers. The point of interest in the item of news to which we refer is that although the Colonial Office has not decided the question of New Guinea, Sir ARTHUR GORDON has taken decisive action with regard to the ascertaining whether such a possession is advisable or not. We do not ourselves see what additional light can be thrown on the subject by SIR ARTHUR GORDON, or what report can be drawn up in Fiji that could not as easily have been drawn up in London. The New Guinea question has been thoroughly discussed in the colonial Press during the last few months, and it is not, therefore, occasionally found in it a more stirring subject of interest than they have found in the Australian colonies themselves.

So far as discovery in New Guinea is concerned nothing has happened of late to call for a reversal of the policy which has hitherto been pursued by the Home Government. When the annexation of the island was an uppermost question, about four years ago, the English Government, like the other Australian colonies wanted it in their own interest, while they desired to cast all the risk and expenses of exploration and conquest upon the broad back of the mother country. Lord KIMBERLEY's idea that the colonies should go into a partnership with the Imperial Government in carrying out Polynesian annexation was not very cordially taken up, and would not have been likely to find much favour, had it not already been started. It was urged as a sufficient argument against the annexing of New Guinea that England has already too many Crown colonies which are not fitted to be a permanent habitation for Europeans. If any portion

of the colonial empire of Great Britain, it is said, has a future of distinction and glory before it, it is not that on which the secret aim of the project of annexing the New Guinea Islands is based. Great Britain, we certainly add to the extent of this portion of His Majesty's dominions.

Further, the determined opposition of the Liberals to any further colonial and foreign responsibilities, although it has not held the BEACONSFIELD Government in check in regard to South Africa and Asia Minor, has made it cautious in regard to Polynesia. The Government have not felt that the annexation of the Transvaal has been an evidence of its greed for territory, and Fiji itself has again and again been quoted in the House of Commons as an instance of the folly of multiplying British territories in the South Seas. Elsewhere, in Central Africa, for example, a band of philanthropists and traders has initiated a policy which, before very long, will commit the

Some travellers to the interior of New Guinea have laid the foundation of a Livingstonianism in New Guinea. We have had expedition after expedition to the latter territory, but most of these expeditions have ended in little or nothing. The gold-mining speculation which was entered into a few months ago ended not only in failure but in disaster, and, excepting some fragmentary pieces of intelligence which have resulted from the researches of the American geologist, the public knows little more of the country in question now than we knew ten years ago.

The most contradictory opinions have been held as to the resources and possibilities of New Guinea; one class of travellers holding that it is capable of producing nearly every good thing under the sun, the other contending that it contains very little of any commercial value. Some explorers have been in its native disposition to be friendly and to do business with foreigners... while

others have reported them to be a set of maldorous and untamable savages who are capable of little beyond quarrelling with each other, and killing and eating their neighbours. A company of enterprising Spaniards a long time ago reported that the people of all these lands are black, and have the skin tawny red, with many feathers of all Papuana. There is here a bird as big as a crane; he fieth not, and has no wings wherewith to fly; he runneth on the ground like a deer, and of their small feathers they do make wings for their idols." Romantic as the description of the Papuans furnished by the survivors of GUILAVAY Company was, it was scarcely more romantic than the recent report of the natives of New Guinea, which has inspired the pleasant delusion that New Guinea has rivers larger than the Mississippi, and mountains higher than the Chimborazo; tigers as large as elephants, and as fierce as hyenas. From

the time when the report of the Spaniard was written to the present New Guinea has been a land of mystery and of dreams, and no discovery that Sir ARTHUR GORDON will find it likely to make more intel- ligible to the student, or more attractive to the emigrant.

But although this is the case, there is sufficient to justify the taking of some decisive steps with a view of settling the question, not only of what is to be done in regard to the establishment of a British settlement in New Guinea and its adjacent islands, but in regular and to protect the communities that are springing in the interior of the island. The other day we were told that an expedition of three thousand Italians, under MENOTTI GARNALDI, was about to start for the purpose of setting up an Italian colony in Papua, and now it appears that MENOTTI GARNALDI's scheme amounts to a feint, intended to divert public attention from the assistance that is being

ordered by Italians to the case in the
revolution which is going on in the
Turkish province of Albania. But although
the Italian adventure has ended in nothing
more practical than this, it shows that our
friend Signor D'ALBERTIS is succeeding in
his task of engaging the interest of his
countrymen in the question of the annexation
of New Guinea. It has been assumed that if

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THE RECENT NEGOTIATIONS ON THE BORDER DUTIES.

Wales, and should be
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the rest of

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ing proved, as it has
d from the increased

Mr. R. Driver was re-elected chairman; Mr. C. C. Scarratt, treasurer; and the following members of the club were elected as members of the committee: Messrs. R.

Rush, J. B. Oliffe, W.
ance proposed, and Mr.

considered the interests of Australia—one may say of the Empire—before those of a section of his own people; that he declined to initiate a war of tariffs between the colonies, but did right in scorn of consequences.

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Victoria being the prin-
ciple assumed the first

CITY RAILWAY EXTENSION.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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affing out process could

Our Southern Border districts are directly and practically interested in the question, and it will here be seen what the rest of that portion of our colony think of the Victorian

H. S. S. BOND.

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1430>

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TO LET, 1, Ida-terrace, Glebe Road, 6 rooms, kitchen, and outhouse. Apply at 270, Grand-street.

TO LET, 2 new Houses, overlooking Moore Park, 11 Darling-street, below Cleveland-street, containing 7 rooms each. Apply Mrs. W. P. Woolcott, at 270, Grand-street.

TO LET, 355A Bourke-street, Surry Hills, 6 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, wash-house, water and gas; rent. Apply Shearer, Rittenham's Hotel, Fitzroy.

TO LET, business premises, suitable for the sale of toys, stationery, or workshop. Apply 26, Oxford-street.

TO LET, SHOP and DWELLING, with extensive back premises (if required); also, SHOP and premises, by glass-front. Apply Mrs. Wain, 28, Parramatta-street.

TO LET, a large HOUSE, in thorough repair, at the corner of Cleveland-street and Bellevue-street, near Moore's Park, large boarding establishment. R. Watson.

TO LET, a large HOUSE, 12 rooms, gas, water, and every convenience. Callington-terrace, Albion-estate, Surry Hills, Sydney.

TO LET, No. 1, MONA-TERACE, at Darling Point, a comfortable and airy residence, with a large garden. Apply to W. P. Woolcott; or to the Gardener, in person.

[illegible]

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